

WHITE HOUSE SERVANTS OFF FOR SHADOW LAWN

Leave to Get Summer Home Ready for the President and Mrs. Wilson.

WASHINGTON, August 26.—A number of White House servants, including several of the best cooks, left today for Shadow Lawn, President Wilson's summer home on the New Jersey coast, to get everything ready for the occupancy of the place. Considerable furniture and other necessities have already been shipped to Shadow Lawn.

President and Mrs. Wilson hope to leave Washington Thursday or Friday for their summer home, but the exact time has not been fixed, owing to the uncertainty of the adjournment of Congress. If Congress adjourns Friday, they may remain here until that day.

The notification ceremonies take place next Saturday, and Shadow Lawn must be in readiness for that eventful occasion.

The President will remain at Shadow Lawn only a short time on this trip. He has an engagement to speak in Hodgenville, Ky., Monday, September 4. It is understood that he will return to Washington from Shadow Lawn Saturday night or Sunday, and again leave here for Kentucky Sunday night, September 3. He is expected to come back to Washington from Kentucky before again leaving for Shadow Lawn, so that he may clean up the work on his desk.

PEARY STILL BELIEVES HE SAW CROCKER LAND

Well to Await Completion of Stefansson's Discoveries Before Dismissing Its Existence.

NEW YORK, August 26.—Hear Admiral Robert E. Peary, reiterates his confidence in the existence of Crocker Land and his belief that he saw it in July, 1906. The admiral's statement, telegraphed to the Tribune from his summer place in Maine, was called forth by the fact that Ensign Fitzhugh Green, the naval officer assigned to the MacMillan Crocker Land Arctic expedition, made no report of whether the expedition found Crocker Land in announcing to the Navy Department his safe arrival at Copenhagen on August 19.

After quoting from his original narrative of his expedition the story of his first view of what he believed to be Crocker Land, Admiral Peary said: "It may be that MacMillan and I were both misled by the nearly permanent clouds of condensation over persistent lanes of water. Or unusual refraction which occurs in the Arctic regions may have lifted into view land that was in reality well below the horizon, and my estimate of the distance of Crocker Land may have been too moderate. It will be well to await the completion of Stefansson's discoveries before dismissing Crocker Land."

GOOD JOBS AWAITING RETIRED SOLDIERS

War Department Indicates Possibilities for Men Who Demonstrate Ability for Civil Work.

WASHINGTON, August 26.—A policy of caring for Federal soldiers upon retirement to civil life, patterned after that of the British government, which secures employment for retired men retiring from the army, has just been inaugurated by the United States.

It is announced in a pamphlet issued today by Adjutant-General Mocham, explaining how the soldier may take advantage of lucrative offers provided he has demonstrated his efficiency for civil employment during enlistment. It is declared that the army offers exceptional advantages to those who desire to fit themselves for almost any line of vocational work.

A long list of positions scattered throughout the United States is given in the pamphlet, of which former soldiers will be given preference. Many of these are State or municipal offices, with salaries ranging up to \$1,500 a year.

The purpose of the pamphlet is threefold—to attract the best class of recruits, to dispel the public mind of the impression that the army is a refuge for those unfitted for other employment, and to explain to the soldiers how they may take full advantage of the vocational training in the army provided in the reorganization bill recently enacted.

VAUDEVILLE



MARIE ANNIS,
Lyric.



WALTER SHANNON,
Lyric.

ALL SORTS OF DIVERSION IS PROMISED FOR LYRIC

One of the most interesting figures in the show for the first half of the week at the Lyric is Marie Annis, who is appearing jointly with Walter Shannon in a pretty singing sketch entitled "The Garden of Love." Miss Annis may be pleasantly remembered as a comedienne and singer for her performance in "The Marriage Market," "Fluffy Ruffles" and "Alma, Where Do You Live?" Mr. Shannon has been in vaudeville seven years and was formerly of the team of McKenzie and Shannon. "The Garden of Love" is an Oriental idyl. The first scene shows the way to the pyramids and is a reproduction of a photograph. The second scene, "The Garden of Love," is an oasis, with the sphinx and pyramids showing in the background. The piece is a pretty romance set to music.

Elkins, Fay and Elkins, three men, on the same bill, have a rollicking singing and comedy act. Each of the men is a versatile entertainer. They supply fifteen minutes of fast and funny nonsense, with song interpolations.

There is a "bunt" comedian in the show, Sid Lewis, who is programmed as "the late star of the Johnstown flood." The title of the act is "Let Him Rave." Lewis is said to be eminently successful as a laughmaker.

Fanciers of expert and trick skating will find the exhibition of Simmons and Bradley interesting. They are presenting a skating act of six numbers, which embraces every form of exhibition skating.

Among the big features engaged for the latter half of the week are the Four Musical Lunds, who will be seen in an elaborately staged instrumental act. There are two men and two women in the company. They play on

many instruments and each is said to be an expert musician.

Helen Hamilton and Jack Barnes will be seen in a happy little skit entitled "Just Fun." The title expresses the nature of the offering. Consistency has no part in their repertoire, which is a potpourri of wit, bright chatter and pantomime. Their pantomime playing is said to be especially artistic.

U. C. Hamilton and Dr. Barnes impersonating a bride and bridegroom and going through a wedding ceremony of a most remarkable sort.

Hill and Ackerman are comedy acrobats, who have a novel and amusing turn labeled "Nonsense." They are a grotesquely comical pair and are exceptionally adept at every form of acrobatics, crowding into the exhibition they give about twice the number of stunts usually presented in acts of this kind.

James Thompson and Company, in the comedy playlet, "An Affair of Honor," promise a great laughing act. The piece is said to be one of the funniest and most original of its type in vaudeville. It is presented with special scenery and there are three characters. James Thompson is a protean actor of reputation and a strong favorite with vaudeville audiences in the larger cities of the country. He has not heretofore been seen here.

With the new vaudeville bills will come the usual supplementary motion-picture shows, including the newest European war and Mexican films of the Selig-Tribune service.

Louisa Shipping Potatoes.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., August 26.—The adjoining county of Louisa is shipping potatoes by the carload, which is unusual for this section. They were raised by parties from New Jersey, who came to the county and purchased farms, cultivating on strictly scientific principles.

Dry Goods Review.

NEW YORK, August 26.—Cotton goods are moving steadily higher as the raw material advances and buyers grow more anxious about supplies. The coarser end of the sheeting market has stiffened, and print cloths are again higher. Reached cottons are now 1-2 cent a yard above the level of prices at the opening of the month. Some lines of Southern ginghams advanced 1-4 cent a yard, and some lines of denims have also been advanced. Lines of percales have been withdrawn, and it is expected that

new higher prices will shortly be named on them. There has been a steady demand for cotton goods for export, and some moderate-sized sales were made for shipment of sheetings to African ports. Wide sheetings and other commodities are very much firmer.

Cotton duck rules firm, with mills very well sold ahead. Trade has been good in fine cloths for future delivery. Gray goods buying has extended well into the first half of next year, while spot goods have become exceedingly scarce. Quotations are as follows:

print cloths, 35-inch 64x64s, 42-cents; 64x40s, 41-2 cents; brown 36-cents; Southern standards, 8 3/4-cents; 9-cents; denims, 22 1/2-cents; 15-cents; prints, 7-cents; staple ginghams, 8-cents; dress ginghams, 10 1/2-cents.

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